

The County Record

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LOUIS J. BRISTOW,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1897.

A telegram from Greenville in this morning's News and Courier states that senator Earle is much worse, and his physicians think his case almost hopeless.

Stephan K. Mallory, son and namesake of the secretary of the navy in the Confederate cabinet, has been elected United States senator from Florida to succeed Call.

A number of editors from Georgia to Kentucky are testifying to the excellence of the mint julep crop.—Augusta Chronicle.

This is a blessing and a privilege denied the South Carolina editors, says a State exchange, but we South Carolinians can get ours chemically pure from a State institution which is receiving much attention just at present.

Z. D. Green, the colored judge of probate of Georgetown county, was convicted of failure to make annual report as public guardian and for unlawfully investing funds in his charge as probate judge, and governor Ellerbe has declared the office of probate judge for Georgetown county vacant, applying the "official misconduct" law of 1893 to the case. This is the first time the law has ever been applied.

In referring to the "My Dear Appal" letter which has been known to the public for the past four years, the Manning Times of last week said:

"When one reads the 'My Dear Clark' letter, the mind instantly goes back to McLaurin's famous speech in Spartanburg, when to Gantt's face he denounced him as 'an imported Georgia hireling, too deep in the filth, dirt and mire for a gentleman to notice,' and when he said that 'the huge dispensary in Columbia, with its host of officials, was too cumbersome and would finally corrupt any set of officials on earth, that the profit feature of the dispensary was morally wrong, and only needed time to work its own downfall.'"

The readers of The County Record will remember that during Gov. Tillman's administration the Agricultural Hall, a building belonging to the State, was sold when payment was tendered some of the Blue Ridge scrip was offered. It was refused and properly, but not only so possession of the building was refused the purchaser, and an armed guard was placed at the door. Suit was commenced and the case ran the gauntlet of all the courts and now the Supreme Court of the United States says the purchaser must have the building and the dispensary will have to move quarters and pay back rent.

The State has been in litigation now for six years and nearly every time she comes out loser. The Coosaw case was won, but the winning of it crippled the phosphate mining business and greatly reduced the income from this source. It was really a dearly bought victory.

Now we lose the Hall case besides a lot of improvements done to the building to fix it up for our big grog shop. We should by this time have enough of lawsuits and continual litigation.

Elverton R. Chapman, the recalcitrant Sugar trust witness, who refused to answer the senate committee's questions as to whether he acted as broker for any of the senators in speculations in sugar, is serving a 30-day's sentence in jail for contempt. Two cells have been assigned to him and he uses one of them as a sleeping apartment and the other as a reading and reception room. Both cells have been handsomely furnished, fancy rugs cover the floors, and everything is in perfect parlor style. He is allowed to receive callers and has an abundance of material and reading matter. His meals are sent over from a first class hotel, and he enjoys almost all the pleasures of home life. Verily it is few that have so pleasant a time in prison.

Governor Ellerbe has received a letter from Senator Tillman in reference to the dispensary matter and the agricultural hall case, which the governor refuses to give out for publication, although requested to do so by senator Tillman. It is said that the senator has advised the governor to institute a thorough investigation of the dispensary system and also to pay ex-secretary of the State Tindall's bond in the agricultural hall case, and take the consequences. In an interview with a press reporter, senator Tillman said that the fight in the agricultural hall case was not brought against the State, but the officers, and the parties claiming the property will not dare attempt to take possession of it. Mr. Tillman says that if the governor does not publish his letter in a few days, he himself would see that it was made public. He says that he has nothing whatever to conceal in the dispensary question, and wants all the charges against him thoroughly investigated.

Some men can drink or let it alone; that's theory. All of that class, however, keep right on drinking; that's practice.

The moth may eventually sing his wings but meanwhile you can't convince him he is not having a good time.

Truly great is the man who can become famous without making any of the noise himself.

The cat can see well in the dark, and, fortunately for the cat, the man with the bootjack can't.

Smoke "Pride of Darlington" tobacco grown in South Carolina and manufactured in Darlington. For sale by W. G. Elwell, Manager.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back kidneys, liver, bladder and evers part of the urinary passager. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggist, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The County Record and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS URGE MODERATION.

Admit That High Duties and Consequent High Prices Will Restrict the Use of Wooleens.

Some of the severest criticisms not only of special duties and clauses, but of the whole accursed protective system, come from the protected manufacturers themselves in their struggle with opposing interests. Mr. S. N. D. North, secretary of the Woollen Manufacturers' association, is now and always has been a staunch protectionist. As such he believes that the 70,000,000 consumers of this country are legitimate subjects for plunder and that the manufacturers are the proper persons to enjoy the protection plunder.

The free wool experiment which we have been trying for three years, besides being an object lesson in the way of cheap wooleens, has taught the woollen manufacturers that they can make as much or more profit with free wool and moderate protection, which permits people of moderate means to wear real woollen goods, than with high duties on both wool and wooleens, which restricts the use of wooleens to people in good circumstances. The manufacturers therefore display more than their usual modesty and patriotism in the advice which they are giving to congress. Mr. North is in Washington to voice the manufacturers' patriotism. Here is part of his advice as taken from the Washington correspondence of The Dry Goods Economist:

I am free to say the bill is far from satisfactory to the woollen manufacturers. The chief fault is to be found with the raw wool duties, which are so high that our manufacturers will find themselves sorely embarrassed. It is true the committee has provided compensatory duties which are probably sufficient to offset the duties on raw wool, but the difficulty will be, in my opinion, that the very considerable increase in price which must be made to cover the additional cost of raw material will have the effect of cutting down consumption to an extent that will be disastrous to the manufacturers. I do not contend that the rates on woollen manufactures in the bill are not sufficient to protect us against too severe foreign competition, but the limit of the consumer's purchasing power must control him in buying woollen manufactures, and I fear the rates of the new bill will very materially restrict consumption.

This is practically saying to Dingley, Aldrich and the other servants of the protected manufacturers at Washington: "Go slow with your high duties and don't try to protect too many. If you let everybody into the protection ring, there will be nobody outside to prey upon and we will have to prey upon each other. Don't make the mistake of taxing raw materials too high. We wouldn't mind it if we could sell our goods and charge the tax over to the consumer. But when the tax is so high that we have to make our prices almost out of sight we have found that we cannot sell so many goods, because the people can't afford to wear clothes—that is, woollen clothes, which are the only ones worth considering because they are the only ones which we manufacture. Our solicitude for the dear American consumer is such that we do not wish to compel him to clothe himself in the



skins of beasts, which are neither fashionable nor healthful. Let us not tax him to death. Let us be reasonable and encourage him to live and to wear clothes. By so doing we can keep our mills running and give employment to American workmen at American wages, which, after all, is the chief object aimed at by us protected manufacturers."—Byron W. Holt.

The Protectionist Performance.

The following is a part of ex-Congressman John De Witt Warner's criticism of the Dingley bill:

"As it stands the most brilliant part of the pending performance consists in eating the words of the same actors in the Fifty-first congress. The McKinley bill of that date was virtually entitled 'a bill to reduce revenues.' The Dingley bill is specially commended as a revenue getter. The McKinley bill pointed with pride to the poor man's free breakfast table. The Dingley bill puts upon sugar—a single item of the breakfast table—one-third of the total amount of the tariff tax proposed. The items which are supposed to help the farmer are good examples of so setting your trap as to 'catch 'em a-cumin and a-gwine.' For instance, we have reciprocity in order to give the farmers a market abroad for what it is assumed they cannot produce for home consumption unless they are highly protected, as is done by another section of the bill."

Senator Sherman at His Best.

Every advance toward a free exchange of commodities is an advance in civilization. Every obstruction to a free exchange is born of the same narrow, despotic spirit which planted castles upon the Rhine to plunder peaceful commerce. Every obstruction to commerce is a tax upon consumption. Every facility to a free exchange cheapens commodities, increases trade and population and promotes civilization.—John Sherman in 1868.

The Beef Trust's Tithe.

If congress can advance the price of hides 2 cents a pound in this country, the people will pay several millions a year more than they do now for their boots and shoes, and the money will go into the pockets of the Beef trust.—Hartford Times.

JOHNSON'S CHILL AND FEVER TONIC

Cures Fever In One Day.

At the end of a fight at a pleasant little social entertainment in Mexico ten men were found dead and fifteen severely wounded. There were the regular festivities, "and nothing occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion."

One of the biggest fools in the world is the man who thinks the devil won't get him because he belongs to the church.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE. North-Eastern R. R. of S. C.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Dated May 16, 1897.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 35.*
Leave Florence - 3:35 a. m.
Leave Kingstree - 4:48 a. m.
Arrive Lanes - 4:48 a. m.
Leave Lanes - 6:20 a. m.
Arrive Charleston

No. 23.*
Leave Florence - 7:35 p. m.
Leave Kingstree - 8:59 p. m.
Arrive Lanes - 9:15 p. m.
Leave Lanes - 9:15 p. m.
Arrive Charleston - 10:50 p. m.

No. 53.*
Leave Florence - 7:52 p. m.
Leave Kingstree - 9:25 p. m.
Arrive Lanes - 9:25 p. m.
Leave Lanes - 9:25 p. m.
Arrive Charleston

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 78.*
Leave Charleston - 5:20 a. m.
Arrive Lanes - 7:05 a. m.
Leave Lanes - 7:05 a. m.
Leave Kingstree - 7:23 a. m.
Arrive Florence - 8:25 a. m.

No. 32.*
Leave Charleston - 5:00 p. m.
Arrive Lanes - 6:36 p. m.
Leave Lanes - 6:36 p. m.
Leave Kingstree - 7:55 p. m.
Arrive Florence

No. 52.*
Leave Charleston - 7:00 a. m.
Arrive Lanes - 8:26 a. m.
Leave Lanes - 8:26 a. m.
Leave Kingstree - 8:26 a. m.
Arrive Florence

J. F. DIVINE, Gen'l Sup't.

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.
H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Cheraw & Darlington R. R.

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 27.*
Leave Wadesboro - 3:05 p. m.
Cheraw - 4:30 p. m.
Darlington - 7:45 p. m.
Arrive Florence - 8:10 p. m.

No. 63.*
Leave Cheraw - 5:15 p. m.
Darlington - 6:27 p. m.
Arrive Florence - 6:55 p. m.

No. 77†
Leave Darlington - 7:45 a. m.
Arrive Florence - 8:10 a. m.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 26.*
Leave Florence - 9:40 a. m.
Darlington - 10:40 a. m.
Cheraw - 12:45 a. m.
Arrive Wadesboro - 2:25 p. m.

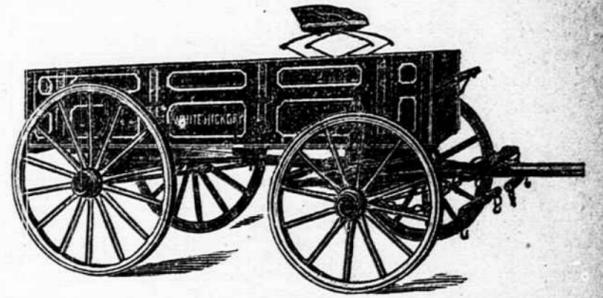
No. 62.*
Leave Florence - 8:35 p. m.
Darlington - 9:05 p. m.

No. 76†
Leave Florence - 9:00 a. m.
Arrive Darlington - 9:30 a. m.

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